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#### BIGGEST EVER IN PROSPECT

Officials Have Busy Time Arranging Entries-Enlarged Buildings Overcrowded-Fine

Sheep Exhibit

Middlebury, Aug. 20.—This was the first day of the 66th annual fair of the Addison County Asticultural society and the day was devoted principally to entry and not only the officials of the association busy from morning until dark but also Charles L Button and the various supcrintendents had their hands more than Thil all day. Many of the exhibits, especially in the Rve stock department, were not on the ground until late this afternoon, but undoubtedly everything will be in readiness by the time the Judges begin their rounds at eight o'chak to-morrow merains,

libits in many departments that the essociation has ever known. The horse department will be especially well filled in the classes of Morgans, and ancient type Morgans, trotting bred and registerstallions, trotting bred brood mures mores and colts, draft horses, geldings and colts with a special class for asses, mules, matched and single driving is director of this department. J. E. Buttolph of Middlebury, superintendent, and 108 J. C. Parker of St. Albans, Judge.

The cattle department bids fair to tine exhibits in the classes of Durhams, Holsteins, Ayrshires, Jerseys, Guernseys and fat cattle with cows, exen and steers of the various breeds. William C. Hack of Orwell is director of this department, Watson C. Sturtevant of Weybridge, superintenflont, and John H. Mead of West Rutland judge.

There is a splendid exhibit in the e partment of sheep, both of the fine sol and coarse wool breeds, and some of the best flocks in Addison, Rutland and other countles in the State are liberally represented. The Merinos long wools, middle wools, Oxfords, Shropshires and other breeds are libenally represented. Cyrus A. Smith of Addison is director of sheep, E. G. Parnham of Shoreham superintendent, and Harry E. Sanford of Cornwall

ALL BREEDS OF POULTRY SHOWN In the department of poultry there

are hundreds of exhibits, covering In this part of the world. There are district, was next introduced, He put his turkeys, goese and ducks of all varieties with 60 or 70 different breeds of

# MADE THE BENCH WARMERS SIT UP

Mysterious Aeroplane Visited Madison Square and Circled around the Skyscrapers.

New York, Aug. 35 .- A mysterious neroplane visited Madison square to-night. It came from somewhere in the east and disappeared in the same direction. No papers of State that have boiled the one knows who was in the machine, but nomination of Dr. Mead, something never a number of policemen, pedestrians and all the loungers in Madison square say they saw it and heard it.

The whilring of a motor high in the air caused many necks to be craned toward service commission. the Metropolitan tower. Then out of the night there came into view the outlines of a biplane. It swung past the tower then turned and described one circle after another around the illuminated structure its outlines standing out clear in th lights from the many windows, Round and round it circled until the observers last count, and then it swerved slightly toward the northwest and disappeared will be formally presented to the State of for a moment over the roof of the Flat from building only to come into view once more to the west of the building.

Returning to Madison Square the mathine hovered over the little park, swinging in a long beautiful curve until take place the first or second day of the It had circled it, then it began a series of swooping circles and dipped down so that it seemed to brush the tops of

The whirring of the motor and the propellers was heard with great distinctness and the bench warmers climbed up on

Suddenly, as mysteriously as it had sho into sight, the craft rose into the air exam and swinging past the tower soon last itself in the cast

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George S. Farr of Bristol is the superintendent of this department and Daniel P. Shove of Fall River, Mass., is the judge.

The list of the entries in the dog

department is large. Gardner J. Dunan of Middlebury is superintendent. In exhibition hall, of which A. J. Sinckmer of Middlebury is the superntendent, there is the usual large and beautiful assortment of all sorts of hings, including needle and fancy work. lomestic manufactures, children's work, rtistic work, and bread, ples and cakes. William M. Jackson of Middlebury is superintendent of mechanics' hall and this building, although enlarged since last coar, is evertlewing with all kinds of arm machinery and household utensils. Horticultural hall, which is beautifullimmed, was well stocked with exhibits foring the day but, the season being so carieties of farm and garden produce. A umber of Granges have special exhibits n their own booths in competition for pecial prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 for the est and most attractive exhibits of fruits nd vesetables displayed in the hall by my Grange in Addison county, In this mil J. E. Crane of Middlehury has charge of a fine exhibit of bees and honey and James Duff of Middlebury is judge in the senutiful exhibit of cut flowers and

arrangement of exhibits. This work kept the circuit of the whole exhibition. The Previous predictions had placed the

the hundreds of exhibitors and Secretary largest judy to the smallest rooster in the savings of a lifetime were behind the world. The automobile marage is one of bank's doors. the popular imposations and scores of Examiner Shelten's estimate year machines were housed there throughout based on a discovering between the

## WOULD CLEAR POLITICAL AIR

The prospects are for the greatest ex- like Handred of the Unterrified Hear This showed a dis reparcy of \$3.0,000 Candidates Preach Democratic Doctrine at Montpeller Rally.

Montpeller, Aug. 20.-The democratic The shortness as given in to-day's and colts, and general purpose brood tended by about 500 people. Music was son of a large percentury of the pass furnished by the Montpeller Military books. A field and accurate statement the hall. Martin McKenna, chairman of when these are all in. horses, William A. Lowrence of Bristol the democratic committee, presided and This for the examination has first introduced Charles D. Watson of St. shown my of the shortupe to be due to convention that the action of the com-Albans, democratic candidate for govers recent breggiarilies, except by the com- mittee in selecting Vice-President Sher-

be especially full and there will be as he rose to speak. He referred first to be herethe carelessness of the Republican party | It was learned that the falsifying of the In recent years in its choice of candidates accounts has been going on the last 20 convention. An attempt will be made for governor and the issues on which years of the 16 years Mr. Ingersoil was then to bring about the substitution of party has stood, largely grafted from democratic platforms, especially so in the republican platform of 1919, until to-day Skelton of the origin of the shortage, ni- Griscom, Greiner and Kracke stood spon- typewritten manuscript carried the there is no great divergence in the essenthals. Mr. Watson read the plank in the republican platform which pledges the securities by the bank a quarter of a com-all agree that Mr. Rossovejt's name pot store, which I want buried with party to the enactment of a law which contary ago. shall compel candidates for office to make public their campaign expenses and asked since the discovery of the shortage, grew if that hits democrats. Did anybody ever suchedly worse to-day. hear of a democrat putting out money to secure a nomination for a State office in Vermont? The moral sense of Vermon has been shocked by the excessive use of money for years by republican candle dates and people are awakening and demanding that shall cease. What is the result of a refusal to do so in this campaign? It leads to only one conclusion

breathe without cheking. P. M. Melden of Rutland, democratic about all the breeds known and raised candidate for Congress from the first audience in good humor with expital stories, paid his respects to Dr. John A. Mend of Entland and advised him in stead of talking up and down the State on "How to roll up an old time majority n an off year" to spread his check loo among the people and they would be no need of discussion of an old time mafortty. Mr. Moldon devoted the remainder of his time to a discussion of the tariff law adopted by a republican Congress and righted by a republican Presi-dent and to charges made by the republican press of Vermont that the candidate of its party for governor has violated the law in his use of money in the pre-

convention competent, Ex-Mayor T. J. Boynton of Everett, Mass., spoke in place of the Rev. J. 13. Reardon of Springfield, democratic candidate for Heutenant-governor, who was unable to be present Mr. Boynton discussed national issues. A brief, ringing closing speech was made by John H. Senter, the democratic candidate for representative from Montpeller, Mr. Senter enumerated the republican newsbefore known in Vermont, and declared that it he is elected representative from Mostpeller this full he will unalterably oppose clipping the wings of the public

#### PAINTING FOR THE STATE.

Will Be Presented during Next Session of the Legislature.

A large painting of Captain Horace B. Sewyer, a naval officer, who began service as a midshipman in the War of 1812, Vermont by Brigadier-General Escourt Sawyer, retired, and his sister, Mrs. John W. Moore, wife of Rear Admiral Moore, retired, who are children of the late Captain Sawyer. The presentation will next session of the Legislature. The pieture has been in the possession of Misses Manufe and Lizzie Lowrey of this city for several months. It is now in the hands of Sergeant-at-Arms C. H. Ferrin of Mont-

UP A TREE.

He had never fished before and his rod was new and shiring with resplendent varnish. Faultlessly attired, he was whipping a trout stream when, by some odd chance, he got a bite, a one-pounder, from the way the line strained. He did pected State Forester Hest of New Hampstraight ahead he slowly and steadily reeled him in. Presently the fish was diand finally the fish's head touched the tip. The man even tried to pull him through the ring. Just then he saw a man standing on the shore, and turning with a bewildered look he said: "What shall I do

"The only thing you can do now." to man sald, "is to climb up the pole after him."-Life.

A STOP ORDER.

Maud-Tom had me talk into a phonograph so he can hoar my voice while 'm away. Clara-How lovely! And he can stop the machine!-Puck.

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#### BANK SHORTAGE FORMALLY DEFY IS OVER \$300,000 THE OLD GUARD

Three Times the Early Predictions of Losses Incurred by Biddeford, Me., Institution.

Biddeford, Me., Aug. 29,-A sensation was caused here to-day by State to the faction of the Republican party Bank Examiner W. R. Skelton's state- of New York State which encomp-There were probably 3,000 people on the Whose doors were closed by him on the State committee for temperary chairarlous side shows and special attract less at \$100,000. Hundreds of the 3,500 tions, which range all the way from the depositors are will operatives whose

> Richmond H. Inn roll, the aired and eposed freasurer, which showed dein the detection to relate, or a shortbetween the built value of ascens and notuni describe.

ally held to-night in the armory was at- statement was lared on the comparipand, which played outside and inside will be somed by Examiner Sketten

posseding semi-annually of the true in-Mr. Watson was very cordially received iterest on pass books but not on the bank's

No explanation has been made by Mr.

oun the bank officials force ould it sors, was as follows: was due to bad investments in western

#### DEPOSED TREASURER TRIED TO END LIFE

Bibleford, Me., Aug. 21-Richmond II. Intersoft deposed treasurer of the York Had Been in Camp at Luke Romoscen shortage would reach shoos attempted decided on the course which they are to Uniform Rank.

from loss of blood, he will recover. It is was headed by the Rutland City band. declared that the man is a mental wreck.

# INSURGENTS RULE PARTY IN KANSAS

Force Republicans to Adopt Platform Decidedly Progressive -Bristow in the Chair.

Topeka, Kans. Aus. 20 - With the insurgent faction of the Republican party of Kansas completely controlling the situation. the State party MAXWELL CAR WINS council to-day adopted a platform decidedly progressive.

Governor Stubbs was elected chair man of the council, but later he resigned and Senator Bristow was chosen to preside during the rest of the session.

Senator Bristow took the chair and spoke on party issaes. He upheld the inheritance tax, condemned monopolistic control and declared that more legislation should be enacted controlling the railroads.

terine tariff bill enneted by the congress of 1909 did not follow the standard fixed in the national platform," he said, "and was a violation of its pictures. I believe a now tariff measure should be passed and I mean to fight for it just as long as I am in the Senate"

Pollowing the Briston speech, the committee on resolutions so mitted its report. As soon as the platterm had been read fifth; Great Western, eight, Congressman Mundock, Senister Curtis, (regular) professed against adopting it in tota and moved that a separate vote for the national lesses be taken, His state, fifth; Pierce-Racine, sixth, motion was lost and the platform was adopted as reported. The council then

A conference of hymbermen in north-Forester There for September 14 or 15 at St. Johnsburt. At that time it is exnot play the fish at all. With rod held shire will be present and each of the three sessions of the meeting will be devoted to some phase of the forestry situation. rectly below the end of the rod. Did he While this meeting is particularly for stop? No-he kept on recling the fish in, the lumbormen of Easex, Orleans, Lamoille and Caledonia counties anyone interested will be welcome.

MUSEUMT-MINDED WORKMEN.

The "hors" was a hustler. Two of his then were not. Long experience, however, but made them wise in their way. Now, then, where are you going?" taked the foreman on one occasion. "Please, sir." responded one of the

nen, "we're takin' this 'ere plank up to the sawmill." "Plank? What plank?" snapped the boss. "I don't see any plank." The man looked down at his hands,

then over his shoulder and turned blandly o kis mate. "Why, bless me, Bill," he exclaimed,

Woman Who Shot Herself

#### LITERARY FAILURE CAUSE

Friends Claim Roosevelt Will Have Majority of Delegates in State Convention.

New York, Aug. 30 -A formal challenge ment that the shortage in the necounts the defeat of former President Ressevoit. PREE ADMISSION FILLED GROUNDS of the York County Savings bank, when the latter's name was presented to o fthe New York county coundities.

Mr. Griscom, was in conference roost

an leader of Eric county, William Lock, P. J. H. Kraelo, State committeeman from Preventent of Onelina county, In B. Jumos, president of the Ecooldyn Young Report can club, and former Mayor Cultar of Influence

Me, Orthogon and his masistants went ver the delegates to the forthcominsupernion which they hound could be letten that they could depend upon least the of the 1,00 determines and faute they would not only present Mielt's name for temperary chairman or

welt surpromers to bring the State cammittee together again in advance of the man for temporary chairman might be reconsidered; but, after much discussion, until September 16, the night before the chvention. An attempt will be made dear, it is very wrong for one to take Colonel Roosevett's name. The defines be." to the "old guard" leaders, for which

"Mr. Greiner, Mr. Kraelle and Mr. Gris- own handweiting was sorawled; shall be presented to the coming State me. I with I could take books as Inservall, who has been critically ill convention as a candidate for temporary companions into the unknown world best endeavors to have included in the dealt with the adventures of two

#### UNIFORM RANK PARADES.

Rutland, Aug. 35. The feature of to the hospital. and this conclusion need not be named to take his own life by cutting his throat, for-day's program of the around conair of Vermont politically so that we can will be kept so until the bank examina- Fythias begies in this city and vicin- she was or where she lived. She is Uniform Early. There were ever too and Bubt complexion, were no lewelry men in line, in command of Cot. C. and had only a small amount of money Although Ingersoll is still very weak M. Willey of Darre, and the procession with her in a hundbox. The line passed in review of the grand lofter officers and Mayor H. O. Carpenter, who occupied a stand built on street corner and decorated with the R. P. colors. Cambi. Rooff at Lake PLANS TO PAISE than been slace Safarday, was broken enight. The Koone, N. H., comparhad a bless r delegation in camp than any of the Vermont companies, 25

The annual gathering of the military branch off the organization ended to night with a ball at the dancing payli-

POREIGN MESSIONARY MEETING. St. Allians, Aug. 20,-The annua meeting of the Vermont branch of the Foreign Missions of the Congregational Church will be held in this city Wednesday, September 28. The se sions will be held in the Congrega-

## MUNSEY SWEEPSTAKES

tional Church and about 80 delegates

Washington, Aug. 39 .- The judges to-day completed their technical examination of cars competing in the Munsey historic tour. The sweepstakes prize was awarded to Maxwell. No. 25, driven by Harry E. Wells, This machine finished with a penalization of only three points.

Winners in the different divisions, which were classified according to the Mr. O'Lourke departed from the summer rost of the machines entered, were as

Division 1, A .- Brush No. 14, won Brush No. 13, second. Litvision 2, A.—FeSI 34, won; Ford No. 8, second; Ford No. 2, third. Division 3. A .- Maxwell, No. 25, won

Warren-Detroit, second; Moon, third Staver-Chicago, fourth; Crawford, Division 4, A.-Washington, No. wen; Washington, No. 5, second: En-

nor, third; Ohio, No. 21, fourth; Inter-Division 5, A.—Stoddard-Dayton, won; Corbin, second; Columbia, No. 2. third: Ohio, No. 22, fourth; Kline, No.

Division 6, A .- Matheson only contestant, wen.

## R. M. LEWIS DROPS DEAD.

Was Once Woolen Manufacturer and Large Property Owner in Wells,

Wells, Aug. 30.-Judge Rodney M. Lewis, an old manufacturer of this village, dropped dead at his home here late last night, aged 75 years. He was assist ent county judge for a number of years had represented his town in the Legislature and was one of the largest property owners in town. He was a son of the late wife, two daughters, Mrs. George Carter Lewis succeeded his father in a woolen depth of about 10 feet below the keel of are more or less slow although some manufacturing business at Wells. It was the Maine. Cables will be passed down afterwards converted into a cotton mill one side of the cassons under the Maine. At Burlington considerable interest which was discontinued 15 years ago.

A FAMILY JAIL

Neighbor-What is all that row? Willie-Ma's canning fruit, and Pa's food inspector, and he's trying to tell her "If we ain't been an' forgot the plank!"- how she ought to do it.-Philadelphia

Vera Fitch of Oakland the Young at Hotel Astor.

Wrote Mother That She Might Have Succeeded Had She Conceded to Men Minus Morals.

who shot beredt in the statel Aster instrounds during the day and they took the August 12, would not be less than man of the State convention, was issued night, was identified to night as Vera opportunity of free admission to make \$300,000 and might reach \$350,000, to-thy by Libyd C. Cirbeon, chalman Figh of Cakland, Cal. Her condition is

> but the lasted was not removed. It entered loft bons paresured the disphrasm. punctured the small intestine and The nich asseding to hespital authoridesected over her literary

school up to the waiting from of the be found a manuscript and three from the discoloration of the too that they had been carried for its it l'harche," "Tearest Sister" and other Done," but from each the e be practicable dileatible, withough a thought that they evend you " in mint strokes on one of them It is really deplorable that a girl unnot get along honorably in New In wome things I might have suceded had I conceded to the wishes of men (2) cultured (2), usually monproach yourself for what I am about to do. I can hear you say, 'Now, m

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The letters here no address chairman, and that they will use their with me." It was a bent story and party platform a direct nonlinations young men in Europe. Along with the ogen engiteblish

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tion is completed and the officials have ity was the parade in Rusland by the about 25 years old, of medium fielight

FOUNTAIN PENS AT PREE PRESS.

# THE MAINE INTACT

President Taft Greatly Interested in Solving Problem-Wants to Start Work Now.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 20,-If plans which President Tart regards favorably are adopted, the buttleship Maine, sunk n Havana hariser ill years ago and which lisaster which overwhelmed her, may be

duce then has concessed the secret of the satting homeward on or before Christnas, bearing a long delayed verdict to the untlone John F. O'Rourko, president of the Phourke Engineering Construction company or New York, submitted the plans

vesterday to President Tart. They pored over them for two hours. Both were waters be sent to Havana to minimize much interested if not enthusiastic when the expense of the work. apital with instructions to meet the BRADSTREET'S VERMONT President in Washington during the last week In September, when definite action The government is asked to furnish

men, tugs and other assistance to coperate with the O'Rourke forces in raislog the Maine out of her grave of mud and water. In this way, Mr. O'Rourke says, the work can be done within the appropriation of \$30,000 made by Congress, A commission has been appointed to study the plans and pronounce its adgment when President Taft and Mr. Rourke meet for the final conference n Washington.

t is not certain, however, that bids can cept in country districts where farmbe dispensed with, but the matter will be ers are busy in harvesting late crops. October.

TO PRESERVE MAINE INTACT. The plan provides for raising the Maine Need Benjamin Lewis. He is survived by his wharves about 90 feet from either side of and prices range high. An optimistic and Miss Lena Lewis of Wells, Judge will be stack passumatic calssons to a outlook for fail trade. Collections and up the other side to the calssons is apparent in regard to the census. in which the Maine will rest. The combined strength of the cables will be four times the weight of the ship.

Jackserews, to which the ends of the

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oned on platforms erected over the of the previous census, gains being dissons, and when the jacks are operted the tightening cables will rules the Maine from her berth of mud and machine industries are very busy and gradually lifft her clear from the water. The caissons are planned to have liberal orders. Crop reports capacity of 50 per cont. more sus-

F. E. BURGESS,

Maine. As the calssons are called upon to support the Maine, pneumatic devices this season has been small. At Swanare installed which will increase their ton all manufacturing plants are emefficiency so that they will not sink in ployed to full capacity. Amount of the mud. About one thousand men cream and milk received at creamery will be required to attend to the jacks is largely in excess of period. Genand other equipment, and it is pro- eral retail business normal. posed that the government furnish all regiment if necessary. It is further proposed that repair ships in southern

## WEEKLY TRADE REPORT

Reports to Bradstreet's for the week and additional men are being engaged in the year. At Bennington knit Garment factories are operating full force and some new help engaged. of year. Marble manufacturers state at Bellows Falls. It is reported the business is better than average. Woolen mills operating short force So impressively did Mr. O'Rourke state and time. New business among furnt- General retail business has been accase that the President favors the im- ture manufacturers is coming in slow- tive. Brattleboro reports garment sediate selection of an engineer to under- by. Demand for slate is light. Reake the task, without going through the tall merchants report volume of trade isual procedure of advertising for bids, compares well for scason of year ex-

taken up with the attorney-general, and, Yield in corn crop will be reasonably if he gives his approval, the recialming good; onts heavy. Poteto erop in manufacturers, aside from slate, of the Maine will be under way early in south eastern section of State reported light, while in southwestern part yield will be fully up to average. y means of pneumatic cassons and steel southern part of State. Streams are yield above average. cables. The ship will be preserved intact, low and pastures moticeably affected.

Mr. C'Rourke says, with every evidence More rain has fallen in northern part
of the disaster which she may bear. It is proposed to construct on piles a line of ready sale for all kinds of produce the ship. Between it and the wharves view is generally taken regarding the

there. These cables will be placed at in- Conflicting reports have appeared retervals of four feet, and form a cradle garding the showing that the State Do you mean to say he has never prowill make. While the complete and posed to you?" official announcement regarding the work of the State supervision has not been made, it is positively stated that cable will be fastened, will be sta- the State will show a gain over that phia Times.

made principally among the larger places. Reports from Rutland state marble manufacturers are receiving | good yield of hay and corn but light taining power than the weight of the potato crop. St. Albans apports general business continues about even, Amount of new building work done

Seale shops at St Johnsbury are reor a part of this force, calling out a ported employed full time. Granite manufacturers are shipping considerable work. Retail merchants note normal trade for season of year. Monipolier reports labor as generally well employed and good crop yields. Retails business is good for senon of year, although collections are slow. Barre manufacturing nterests are operating with full force and report new business coming in show paper mills are well employed slowly but bids fair to increase later goods and manufacturers of machinery are employed full force. General re-Machine interests are employed full tail trade fairty good. Hay crop was force and time with one or two ex- a large one but yield of potatoes will ceptions. Granite manufacturers have be light. Additional men are being normal amount of business for season employed at one of the paper mills new shirt factory will be ready for business the second week in October. factory operating full force, chair factory doing large business and another chair factory will be ready for business the latter part of the year. Retail trade has been reasonably good. Reports from Poultney state employed to full capacity, Considertable building work has been done this year. The new bank opens for busiof rain is commented upon in ness this week. Crop reports show

MERELY A HINT. An aspiring mother of West Philadelphia one evening recently took daughter aside for a confidential talk. "Margaret," she said, "Mr. Blank has been calling here very frequently of late. What are his intentions, do you know?" "No, mother, I do not," replied the

"Well, I do not think it quite conventional to have him call so frequently.

"Well, not exactly," replied the girl, "but he did propose that Johnnie be absent the next time he called."-Philadel-

daughter.

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